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# ONE MORE DEAL EXPOSED.

Mr. Goff, and May Be Indicted for Perjury.

#### HIS DEAL WITH A PARKHURST AGENT.

if Granger Doesn't Appear, Mr. Sheehan May Be Examined

Moses G. Byers, contractor at No. 21 Sixty-second street, applied to Michael T. Daly, Commissioner of Public works, yesterday for the privilege of sprinkling route No. 7, under the new street-sprinkling law, signed by Gov. Flower last week.

Route No. 7 included these streets:

Broadway, Tenth to Fourteenth street, and eventeenth to Twenty-third street. Fifth avenue, Flicenth to Twenty-third street. Fourth avenue, Nineteenth to Twenty-fourth

Fourteenth street, Broadway to Third avenue.
Twenty-third street, Sixth to Madison avenue.
Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twentysecond streets, Fifth avenue to Broadway.
Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-first and
Thirty-third streets, Madison to Fourth avenue.
Thirty-sixth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first
and Forty-second streets, Park to Third avenue.
Thirty-fourth street, Madison to Third avenue.
Thirty-fourth street, Madison to Third avenue.
Thirty-fith, street, between Madison and Third
avenues.

Mr. Byers presented a petition signed by two-thirds of the householders of the district covered by the route, but he did not get the privimatter would have to be referred to the Corporation Counsel, and an answer could not be expected in less than a the large amount of work that official has on hand

The deal by which the Street-Sprinkling Association was given the monopoly of the business in this city for ten years at a ridiculously low rate, meant \$100,000

at a ridiculously low rate, meant \$100,000 for—somebody.

The manner in which this deal was juggled by Tammany was one of the most shameless steals in the notoriously corrupt Legislature of 1893. That the backers of the bill had done business with the authorities in Fourteenth street with the authorities in Fourteenth street with the authorities in Fourteenth street with the corporation which had secured the passage of the bill.

Previous to the passage of the act the street-sprinkling business of this city furnished a livelihood to over forty men who owned horses and carts, and had the good-will and long-established patronage of the citizens whom they served. No serious complaint was ever made that their work was unsatisfactory, and it was confessedly an economical arrangement for rate-payers and most profitable for the city.

In March of each year the Commissioner of Public Works advertised for bids for the privilege of sprinkling over these as they cond with the property-owners, and paid the city for the water used. The paying and opening of new streets constantly opened up new territory. The amounts received by the city for these privileges and for water for three years previous to lust year were as follows:

Water

Privileges a value. Total, 1890. — 1890. — 1890. 1890. — 1890. 1890. —

In Marca of last year Commissioner Daly advertised for blds for street-sprinkling, as usual. The sprinklers had come to realize the extent to which the business might be developed, and there was considerable competition. One of them, who had operated over three or four of the biggest routes in 1892, prepared bids for twenty-three out of the forty-eight routes, which aggregated \$35,000

ASTOUNDING NEWS TO THEM. When he and other bidders went to the Public Works Department to put in their bids they were surprised to find that the letting of the privileges had been deferred, without explanation, for a week. That was two or three days before the closing of the Legislature. At the end of the week, when they again put in an appearance, they were blandly put in an appearance, they were blandly informed by the smiling Mr. Daly. Com-

merely entering into an honest competition.

Commissioner Daly entered into a contract with the association a day or two after the Governor signed the bill, for \$25,000 a year for a period of ten years, the price paid including water as well as privileges. This was \$2,000 less than the city had received in 1820, and allowed nothing for the probable increase in ten years. It was \$9,000 less than could have been got at public bidding for little more than half the routes.

The frozen-out sprinklers were dazed at the audacity of the deal by which they had been shut out, and, as but few of them were able financially to carry the matter into the courts, the Street Sprinkling Association was left in possession of the field.

THE TABLE TURNED.

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braced within the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards and the improvement upon the same after completion; nor shall it apply to that pertion of any exterior street where power is now or may hereafter become vested in the Department of

hereafter become vested in the Department of Docks.

After holding the bill for a week or two Gov. Flower signed it, but not until he had been flooded by letters from prominent business men owning property, from the Produce Exchange clear up to Central Park. Commissioner Dally was highly displeased by the new law.

antly lighted when Edith M. Gale and Sewell Tappan Tyng were united last evening. The perfume of many pink roses pervaded the large edifice, and the pews were filled, the women being gorgeously attired in light and gay hues The bridesmaids, Miss Spalding, of Chicago, and Miss Appleton, of Boston, were in Marie Antoinette costumes of violet satin and nink brocade with ruffied fichus of chiffon, and carried shower bouquets of pink roses.

m the balcony, and an elaborate supper was served.

A souvenir violet tea was given last evening by the King's Daughters connected with the West End Presbyterian elements of the West End Presbyterian elements. The word of the Hundred and Fifth street. It was the last public gathering of this society this season. The women in charge of the tables included Mrs. Margaret Bottome, Mrs. Judson Lawson. Mrs. S. E. Carmichael, Mrs. Clarence P. Leggett, Mrs. E. Payson Porter and Mrs. James K. Warnock

Mr. Dwight Branan gave a coaching party yesterday, when Mr. J. Clinch Smith handled the reins on the Tempest. Mr. Branan's guests included Miss Flood, of San Francisco: Sir Roderick Carneron, Miss McAllister, Miss Julia Grant, Mrs. J. Lyon Gasdiner, Miss Clarkson, Miss Branan, Prince Lubccki, Baron d'Veehetritz and Ceell Landale.

## CORONER MESSEMER'S TWO WILLS.

The One Offered by Miss Von Kuehnau Is Said to Divide His Estate Between Herself and His Brother.

Charlotte von Kuehnau has filed

The will says: "After all my debts and said he lived at No. 402 West Thirty-funeral expenses are paid, I give, devise fourth street. William Ehlers, the driver,

dealer, died yesterday at his residence, No 224 East Forty-ninth street. He was the pro-prietor of three establishments, on First ave-nue. Third avenue and Ninth avenue.

CURES OTHERS Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless.



She Wouldn't Share Her Dressing Room at the Casino with Miss Jarbeau, and Resigns.

### SMASH WENT THIS CABLE CAR.

Crash, a Wagon; Bump, an "L" Post Pell-Mell, Passengers, Spiinters Flew and

able car 95, of the Third avenue line, while on its way uptown at 4.30 P. M. yesterday, ran against a heavy fron grain wagon belonging to William Lowe & Co., as the wagon wa turning to go east into Forty-third street.

hind part being lifted up so that it broke the
dashboard of the car, smashed the stanchion,
broke the hood and shattered the front and two
side windows of the car. The car itself was also
thrown from the track. William Jones, the
driver of the wagon, and the gripman of the
car saved their lives by jumping to the ground.
The car was filled with passengers, who were
thrown down, but no one was injured, save
Mrs. Brigget Hoey, sixty-five years old, of No.
156 East Eighty-lourth street. Her left leg
was broken, and she was removed to the
Flower Hospital. A wrecking car from the
Third avenue car shops was speedily sent for.
The wagon, which had been wedged between the car and elevated road pillar, was
finally extricated and the car was "jacked" on
to the track again. All this consumed an hour
and a halt, during which the entire road was
blocked.
No arrests were made.

## NAGLE MUST STAND HIS TRIAL.

Percy Nagle and his eleven com-

gambling establishment at Monte Carlo." They were forced several

of the betting yesterday.

# Four Trucks, a Cable Car and, of Course, a

# CRUSHED BY THE AQUARIUM.

brook near by to-day caught a small turtie. It was put in an aquarium in the
dining-room of the Terry home with some
small fish caught in the brook.

Lee Terry, a six-year-old son, was very
enthusiastic, and desiring to get a closer
view grasped the side of the aquarium
while standing on tip toe. It fell upon
him, crushing his chest. Dr. Wilson was
immediately called, but the child lived
only two hours. The aquarium was
large and heavy, being about four by
five feet in size.

The Bloomingdales Off for Europe.

B. Bloomingdale at the Plaza Hotel last nigh by the employees of the firm of Bloomingdale

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# RAN OFF TO GET MARRIED.

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A SURPRISE FOR SOCIETY PEOPLE.

Be Engaged To Recently Married a Rich Young New Yorker.

When the Southern colony of New York and the very swagger set of Richmond. Va., to say nothing of the exclusive North notice in this morning's World announce ing the union of Edward Gay White and Aries Ariadne Johnson, there will be gasping for breath. sweet-faced golden-haired young woman are about as well known down in Richmond as the big statue of "Marse Robert" Lee, which stands on Capitol Hill. White is a cousin of Mrs. J. Armstrong Chanler, who is more widely famed as Amelia Rives, the Virginia novelist. His father was a Confederate soldier, and like anybody in Virginia who is "anybody," the young man is connected with the Lees, Prestons, Venables, Pages, Robertsons, Gordons, Minors and other equally aristocratic families whose names are likewise familiar in the North. Miss Besides that there is more or less gen-Johnson is, like all Richmond girls, a teauty of rare type. She is about twenty

turf." came to New York to see the Brooklyn Handicap run, and whether he won or

Mr. White now lives in Chicago. He came to New York to see the Brooklyn Handicap run, and whether he won or lost dollars on his Eastern trip he has got a bride for his coming. He left New yes tried for his coming. He left New went to Richmod for his light are and the foremost in the foremost lawyers of Richmod. They rode out in the country to one of those quaint little Episcopal churches which do the woods of Virginia, and, finding the record, were wedled and rode to the foremost lawyers of Richmod. They rode out in the country to one of those quaint little Episcopal churches which dot the woods of Virginia, and, finding the rector, were wedled and rode to the hat when the bridely party got back to the law then the bridely party got back to the trief when the bridely party got back to the his whom has been for which has been in existence for many years. There was a good-sized balance in the transity when the year opened, heat when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when the bridely party got back to the hist when

Double Elopement from Medina MEDINA, N. Y., May 29.-Miss Carrie enough so far. Howland, the seventeen-year-old daughter of William Howland, and Fremont Hill, the son of a well-to-do farmer, and another couple, Miss Luella Bates and Chauncey Paige, both well-known young people of this city, slipped off from their parents last night and drove to Mill. ville, where they were married by the Rev. G. 4. Patterson. They drove straight home and begged forgiveness. All is placed so far on the sea of matrimony.

Settled by F only family as it is. The only family fa

SCHRENKEISEN, 216 E. 8th st.; H. R. 210 E. 124 st. P. D. PISCHER, 181 a.; R. ENGELHARD, N. W. cor. 118th M. ave.; C. P. KECK, 213 Columbus M. ave.; C. P. KECK, 213 Columbus M. STONE, 36

kicking awfully hard. "We have been paying our 25 cents carried this bill through. Still, I don' think any one would have kicked on easonable assessment, say \$10 or s

"Well, that's hard to say. I know men who have already mortgaged every cent of their salary. I don't see how they are going to get the money unless they're lucky enough to borrow it somewhere. I don't see why these fellow can't wait until the increase in salaries

goes into effect, or at least give us th ssessment by degrees. I suppose most of us will pay, though, unless the thing is exposed and a howl raised about it It would be a nice thing for the Lexon ommittee to get hold of, wouldn't it But they can't do it, because nobody will squeal, unless some of the men get so sore over this assessment that they give themselves away."

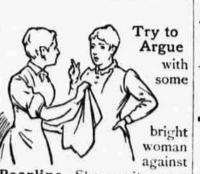
Another policeman told this story to The World reporter:

"The assessment was levied this way Last Sunday the Benevolent Association had a meeting and decided to col lect \$25 from each patrolman, all in one payment, next pay-day. Most of us are lissatisfied and can't pay it all at once. stalments we wouldn't kick, but most of the men cannot afford to pay.

"There are four sections of men in station-house, and each section is represented by a delegate. The delegate called a meeting of each section and ex plained to the men that the P. B. A had piedged themselves to pay \$75,000 to a certain legislator. By the way, the make it a law. The police force of New wehere on the west side of the city, and they are to pay \$125,000; \$8,000 cash and 1894, and \$25 per man will cancel this the rest to go on mortgage; but that is only to blind the public, if they should

"The delegate from each section is in the city by a committee from the be collector, and he has threatened any patrolmen's secret organization. It has man that does not pay the assessment been received in some houses in sullen that the roundsman will pound himthat is, he means that the roundsmaest kicking. The assessment means a will make him pay far more into the pen plaints against any such man. "The roundsmen had a meeting

vantage ground beyond the Sergeant- men and roundsmen, at \$25 apiece, which at-Arms's rail. Patrolmen, with whom would make \$87,500, and I would like to money. The delegates were told to tell the men to "hang up" the baker, the butcher, the grocer, and even the landlord, if necessary, to pay the money ALBANY, May 29.-When the Police bill was in the Legislature the gossip of the hotel corridors was that the boodle fund at the disposal of the patrolmen's lars per man, however, strikes the blue- lobby amounted to \$39,000. It was understood that any payments that were made were made, not in promises, but in cash



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The Wide-Awake New Yorker's Paper.

only club a policeman needs is what he carries in his belt. The club business is all a bluff. It's well enough to talk about a club in case any one to talk about a club in case any one or later you'll have to be is caught with money sticking to his converse but it doesn't so down with us.

BUY IT! KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON! READ IT!

webster, had been sneaked through and Wabster, had been sneaked by Grand Sprinking Massed and sense in the city of New York, except those embraced in the Twenty-third and Twenty-tourth Wards, and the invented of May the Sprinking Association for the sprinking of all streets, avenues and reads and other piaces under his jurisdiction aforesaid, with water from years, subject to such reasonable rules and residuary legate.

When Coroner Messemer died, his only street, was run down by a looken the was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and the was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and the was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and the payment of such annual sum she may deermine but not less than the amount now received by said city for said privileges.

THE BENFETCIARY.

The Street Sprinking Association's incorporators were a pack. Thillip M. Fisher, Hospital, and the payment of such annual sum she may kern. I. K. Thillip M. Fisher, Hospital, and the payment of such annual sum the payment and w. C. Duncan.

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The last Legislature gave the monopolists a dose of their own medicine, as in its closing days it passed a new street-cleaning law, reading as follows:
section 317.—The Commissioner of Public Works shall have the care, control and maintenance of all streets and avenues in the city of New York, provided, however, that street-sprinkling may be done by private contract, and that where the street-sprinkling is performed by private contract, then said Commissioner of Public Works shall grant the licence or privilege to use Croton water at a rate not to exceed three conts a hundred gallons to the contractor or contractors engaged in such private street-sprinkling business, when said contractor or contractors represent a majority of the subscribers along the route for which said sprinkling is to be done. The prices to be charged by said contractor or contractors shall not exceed three to sprinkled by said contractor or contractors. Such contractor or contractors shall not exceed the authority of the subscriber or contractors of the apprinkling of the acute of the said property or residence to contest.

This est shall not apply to the streets am-

ADELE RITCHIE LEAVES IN TEARS

Adele Ritchie, the golden-haired prima donna, did not appear in "The Passing Show" at the Casino last night. Jessie Daly was highly displeased by the new law.

"It means big damage suits against the city," he said. "These other people have a contract. They are not going to give that up for nothing. I don't understand it, and shall do nothing until I get an opinion from the Corporation Counsel."

"The said the cash o last hight. Carlisle played her part. Only recently the dancer, should not wear a blond wig. as its effect clashed with her own hair. Complaisant Manager Lederer yielded, and little Miss Daly got her two weeks, notice.

understand it, and shall do nothing until I get an opinion from the Corporation Counsel."

The fact that the law of 1893 had only given him the power to grant a license or privilege, which is supposed to be always revokable, was pointed out to Mr. Daly, but he only shook his head dismally and refused to discuss the matter further until he had consulted the Corporation Counsel.

The provisions of the new bill, while disastrous to the Street Sprinkling Association and its political backers, is a good thing for property-holders, and it is claimed by men of experience that the income of the city from the sale of water to sprifishers at the rate of three years per 100 galfons will amount to \$100,000 a year.

The outside rate for sprinkling fixed by the new law of one cent per lineal foot is much less than the rates made by the association last year, especially in the business section of the city, where a number of big establishments which last year were compelled to pay from \$5 to \$10 a month, cannot be taxed under the law more than \$2 or \$3.

THE TYNG—GALE WEDDING.

A Pretty Ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Follswed by a Reception at Sherry's —Other Social Doings.

St. Bartholomew's Church was brilliantly lighted when Edith M. Gale and Swell Tannan Tangawan and selection of the city in the business section of the city where a number of big establishments which last year were compelled to pay from \$5 to \$10 a month, cannot be taxed under the law more than \$2 or \$3.

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an Old Woman's Leg Snapped.

The shock was so great that the wagon was forced against a pillar of the elevated road, the hind part being lifted up so that it broke the

No arrests were made.

In the Mean Time the Gambling at His Little Monte Carlo Will Be Suspended and the Den Closed Up.

panions will have to stand trial on the indictmens found against them on Feb 14 for illegal pool-selling at Ebling's Hotel, in Westchester. This decision was handed down by Judge Isaac N. Mills in the County Court at White Plains yesterday. Nagle and his friends carried on their

times to close through the exposures in The World, but after waiting till the storm blew over they would open up again. Nagle was admitted to ball and again. Nagle was admitted to ball and is as yet untried.

The people of Westchester think, in the face of Nagle's outrageous violation of the law, that he should be quickly brought to justice.

The bg pool-room, in which six bookmakers have been doing a rushing business, will not be opened during the Morris Park race meeting. The announcement was given out at the close of the betting vesterday.

TERRORS OF GREATER NEW YORK.

put in an appearance, they were blandly informed by the smiling Mr. Daly, Commissioner of Public Works, that under a new law the street-sprinkling privileges had been already contracted to the Street Sprinkling Association for a period of ten years.

In the hurry and confusion of the hurry and confusion of the substitution as his last will of one dated midnight session which closed the Legislature the following rider, which had been smuggled in by Col. George P. Webster, had been smuggled in by Col. George P. Webster, had been smuggled in by Col. George P. Webster, had been smuggled in box Coroner Michael Jean March 5 last.

Section N. The Commissioner of Public Works, that under a new law the streets yesterday by a grocer's truck, which passed over him. A cotton-hook which passed over him. A cotton-hook with passed over him. A cotton-hook in the surgestion of the substantial five Trolley Seriously Injure People.

The Little Fellow Pulled It Over in His Esgerness to See the Turtle and Fish.

(Special to The World.)
BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 29.—Paul Terry, a son of Charles Terry, while brook near by to-day caught a small tur-

A pleasant bon voyage was extended Mr. J.

by the employees of the firm of Bloomingdale Brothers on the eve of his departure for Europe. While surrounded by friends in his rooms a mandolin club beneath the windows gave a delightful serenade. Mr. Bloomingdale and his family will spend four months on the Continent. Incidentally there will be a meeting of foreign agents and buyers of the firm in Berlin next month. The party will sail to-day on the New York.

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Speaking of Elegance and Comfort, Homespun's the thing.

The Policemen Are Raising the

Between Park Place and Murray St. EACH MAN IS ASSESSED \$25.

Ordered to Hand It Over to Their Representatives in a Lump Sum Next Pay Day.

MOST OF THEM ARE MAKING PROTESTS.

They Are Told that if They Refuse They Will Be Hounded and Have to Pay More in Fines to the Pension Fund.

Fund to Pay for the In-

crease of Salary Law.

has been ordered to give up \$25 out of his May salary to certain delegates of the Patrolmea's Benefit Association, uary, the patrolmen will have their salyear. Various Legislatures have been mained for the Legislature of 1894 to York is in debt to the Legislature of

obligation of bribery. been carried into every station-house stience, and in others with hard, earnpositive hardship for many of the men. sion fund by continually making eral feeling that the boodle fund thus

World reporter talked yesterday, said that ex-Assemblyman Van Allen was the lawyer retained by them to watch the bill at Albany, A committee of

standing all along was that the whole business cost only \$40,000, and we want

"How much time have I got to go to a club when I am off duty? It's little

month right along, and that ought to have made a fund big enough to have but they want too much."
"Will any of the men refuse to pay

I know who it is to be given to, but I don't know that I care to name him. If the \$25 were to be collected in in-



bright women do. You'll find to know who is going to get the rest of bright women do. You il find this money. Whenever they struck a the arguments all on her side -what can you say against somewhere uptown. We don't want any it? We are willing to leave the case in her hands. You'll Hall, on Sixty-seventh street, when the end by using it. The fact is, turned over, have answered us well every argument as to the easiest, safest and best way of securing perfect cleanliness is enough I see of my family as it is. The settled by Pearline. If you

IsRight Up to Date

BE YOU E

or a Bachelor.

YOU WILL FIND WITH Baron Von Zochuschen Dead.

Baron Gustave Von Zochuschen died at his residence, on Walker road, South Orange. Wednesday night, aged fifty-six. He was born in Cologne and came to this country in 1856. He was employed as foreign correspondent for William Riker, druggist, New York. Mr. Von Zochuschen was a fine artist and was known in the Oranges as a musician.